# **BRITAIN DISAVOWS** SEIZURES AT SEA.

Foodstuffs Only Are Contraband When Consigned to the Enemy's Forces.

#### BOWS TO THE AMERICAN VIEW.

Goods May Be Sent to Noncombatants in the Transvaal and Neutrals May Ship to Delagoa Bay.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. II.-Not only has Great Britain admitted the right of the United States to trade with the neutral Portuguese possessions in South Africa, but she has efficiely declared the right of neutrals to sell and forward goods not contraband of war to the Transvani for the use of the non-montaneau there. This important decluration was made by the British Government in its reply handed to Ambassador Choate yesterday, which he forwarded to the State Department to-day, which he calls bighly satisfactory."

With the re-eguition of this principle, the disavowal of the seizure of the American cargoes on the Mashena and Maria, and the investigation of the ownership of the cargo on board the Beatrice, to which the same principle will be applied, the incident is regarded by the administration as practically closed. The remaining agratiations will concorn the operation whether the cargons have suffered any damage in consequence of their landing and detention. If they have, the nuthorities are satisfied from Ambassador Choate's dispatch that the British Government will be willing to relathurse the owners. Concerning the dispatch from London, this statement was given out by Secretary Hay this evening:

"A telegram has been received from Ambassador Choate reporting an interview had by him with the Marquis of Salisbury on the afternoon of the 16th instant, in regard to the American shipments of flour and provisions on the detained British steamers Beatrice and Mashons and the Dutch stenmer Maria.

The British Declaration.

"The British position as to foodstuffs and hostile destination is that they can only be considered contraband of war if supplied for the enemy's forces, it not being sufficient that they are capable of being so used, but it must be shown that this was their destination.

their destination at the time of seizure.
"This qualification virtually concedes the American contention that the goods were not subject to seizure, and practically dis-avows the seizures, it not being ciatmed that there is any evidence of hostile desti-

The failure of the British Government to obtain any evidence showing a hostile des-tination for the carcoes of the Mashona and Maria has caused it to disclaim their seizure as contraband. With respect to the Heatrice, however, the British Government states that there is a question as to the ownership of her cargo. Representatives of the firm which sold the fleur comprising

ere not intended for the use of the Boer

British Cruisers' Limits

"British cruisers before selzing neutral argoes, must find cause at the time of seizure to show that the goods have a hos tile destination. There is no disposition on the part of this Government to deny visi-tation and search by British vessels, and if there is any contraband aboard American essels or in American cargoes it will be Hable to seizure.

The policy counciated by the British Government will enable the noncombatants in the Transvaul to secure all the food sup-plies they need. This will naturally be of great advantage to the Boer troops, as they will be relieved of the duty of providing for able to harvest on account of the war. The supplies they have stored in anticipation of being able to receive provisions can b used for their own support, while neutral chipments can be employed for feeding the noncombatants."

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambussador, called at the State Department this evening, and there is reason to believe that he talked with Secretary Hay relative to Ambassador Choute's reply.
It is said by officials that there is no sim-

flority between the American and Germa incidents, the latter involving the seizure of a German mall steamer. It is expected that Great Britain will promptly make to Germany and all other neutrals the declar ation she has made to the United States The action to be taken relative to the Bundescath is dependent upon the character of her cargo, and if contraband the prize court vill determine the disposition of the cargo mid the vessel.

RUSSIA PRESSING BRITAIN.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. II.—The digest of opinions of the principal Chinese-Japanese papers as received to-day by the steame npress of Japan, thirteen days from skehama, indicate that Russia is unmistakably revealing her intentions in the Far East. The China Guzette says that taking advantage of England's pressing engage-ments in South Africa, the Russian Government, through its Consul at Hankov has revived its claim to the Jardine-Mathe son land, making a demand for the prop

erty in the most peremptory fashion.

The Russian Consul claims that the ques tion of the disputed ownership of the land has been absolutely decided in favor of his Government, and he has announced his inention to take foreible possession of th property without further negotiations. His tions are said to have been extremely high-handed. Relations between the Brit-te-night, two new directors mere elected, leh and Russian residents are strained to T. E. Cromicy of Pickaway County and F. the preaking point.

ANOTHER SHIP SEIZED. RPECIAL BY CABLE.

Fort Elizabeth, Sunday, Jan. 7.-(Copy-ight, 1996, by James Gordon Bennett.)-Her Majesty's ship Fearless has seized the bark Maria L., which arrived on Satur-

GERMAN CRUISERS ORDERS.

Berlin, Jan. II.—It is asserted that the German crutsers Schwalbe and Condor, which were ordered to Delagoa Bay, have been instructed to proceed instead to Cape Town. This indicates a belief in Germa official circles that the contraband con-troversy will be amicably settled.

EXPECTS ACCEPTANCE. Lordon, Jan. 12.—The Standard, in an diterial upon the Government's reply to Mr Choate and Count von Buelow, says: "We shall be much surprised if the Brit-ish Government's definition of international law as applied to the carriage of foodstuffs to find acceptance at Washington and

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Berlin, Thursday, Jan. 11.—(Copyright, 1906, by James Gordon Bennett.)—Surprise

is expressed in political circles at the delay



THE ARGYLL AND SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS CROSSING THE MODDER RIVER.

After the battle of Modder River the Boers withdrew to Magersfontein on the north side and the British troops forded the stream. These two battalions belong to the Highland Brigade, which suffered the brunt of the battle of Magersfontein, in which the British were defeated and the advance to the relief of Kimberley was checked.

in the release of the Bundesrath, although no contraband was found.

The text of the verbal answer of England to the German Ambassador has arrived here and will be taken as a basis for future negotlations

PURPOSELY MISLED. London, Jan B.—The theory is now advanced that the scizures of the German mail steamers bierase and General, since released, were made on purposely mislead-ing information supplied to British agents, the design being to embroil Great Britain and Germany in a quarrel.

#### TO PUSH ORGANIZATION.

United Mine Workers Will Enter TO INVESTIGATE EVERYTHING. the Western Fields.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11.—President Mitday the erganization would take up the It Costs \$1,000 to Become a Lendthe firm which sold the flour comprising part of the Reatrice's cargo have explained to the State Department that they have not been paid for the goods, the drafts mobility collect data showing the American ownership of the Reatrice's cargo. Whether the cargo is owned by Americans, Portuguese or even by nencombatants in the Transvail, the British Government, applying the principle emmelated, will have to release it and pay for any damage that it may suffer.

"The Isritish reply is eminently satisfactory to this Government," said an official this evening. "Not only will our merchants as well, be able to send foodstuffs and other supplies not contraband of war to Delagoa Bay, but they will be able to make slipments to the Transvail, provided, of course, there is evidence that the supplies are not intended for the use of the Boer.

## TANNER SCORES CULLOM.

Announces That He Will Fight His

Chicago, Ill., Jan. Il.-The Tribune tomerrow will print a long interview with Governor Tanner, in which the Governor makes a bitter personal attack upon Sonator Shelby M. Cullom, Governor Tanner ator Shelby M. Cullem. Governor Tanner declares at the outset that he is not a condidate for the Senate or any other political office, but that he is strongly opposed to the return of Senator Culiom to the Senate. He declares the Senator has never been known to do anything of advantage to Republican politics, and that he has isstrayed all those who ever befriended film. Governor Tanner then goes on to say that Senator Culiom has never kept faith politically with anybody when it was to his interest to do otherwise.

The interview is extremely bitter throughout.

## PLAGUE AT RIO JANEIRO.

Acting Assistant Surgeon Havel burg Reports One Death.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The bulsonic plague has made its appearance at Rio Janeiro, as is shown by the following cablegram received here to-night by Surgeon General Wyman of the Marine Hospital Service:

"Rio Janeiro, Jam. II.—There has been one death from plague at Rio Janeiro. This dingnosis confiremed by hasterblogical examination, Acting Assistant Surgeon Carson has arrived, en route to Santos.

"HAVELBURG.

"Arting Assistant Surg.on."

Some weeks ago cases of the plaugue were said to exist at Sant s, and it would not be surprising to the officials here if later developments show that the case at Elio Janeiro is traceable to Santes.

## NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED.

Ohio Agricultural Society in Session at Columbus.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.-At the annual meeting of the Ohio Agricultural Society T. E. Cromicy of Pickaway County and F. L. Calvert of Clark County S. H. Ellis of Warren, who was the candidate for Governor of the Union Reform taket last full was defeated for re-election. The directors organized by electing H. S. Grimes of Portsmouth president J. S. Stuckey of Vanwert vice president L. G. Ely of Fayette treasurer, James W. Fleming of Columbus assistant secretary. w. W. Miller, present secretary, holds

## AID FOR INDIA.

Kansas Farmers Will Ship Corn for Free Distribution.

Abilene, Kas., Jan. II.-Citizens of Dickinson County to-day organized an Indian famine relief association, with J. K. Forney, recently returned from India, as preslident. Its object is to send Kansas corn to River Brethren missionaries at Bombay for free distribution. The corn will be con-tributed by farmers and shipped from here.

Trustees' Resignations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—The resignations of all of the trustees of the Western Normal School are in the hands of Governor Tanner, with the exception of that of Mr. Littia.

# PLOMOTES HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

International Society to Find Out What Is Wrong With the World.

ing Researcher, but for \$100 One May Do Pretty Well.

New York, Jan. II. New Jer sorrow, disburrelness. For in this year of our Lord 1900. witness the birth of "The International So-

Its glittering prospectus new lies before gold-mine scheme. It is unique, its scape is universal; its aims beneficent. The world leftlest that can inspire mankind.

Incidentally, the International Society for the Promotion of Health and Happeness makes an appeal for funds. It is not in business exclusively for its health. Its prospectus tells in capital letters just where subscriptions may be sent.

Suffice it to say that if you want to get in positively on the ground floor you may ome a "patron" by the payment of \$1,000. If you are content to be just a plain.
If member, \$100 will buy you this modest privilege. The annual does for active membership are \$10, while 15 yearly will make you of associate member in good stand-

which should prove both edifying and in

by strictly scientific and impartial methods: (a) The laws which must be observed to insure perfect health; (b) The facts that

Again, to quote the prospectus:

"The actual work of residucting the investigation has in the hands of the Committee on Researches, which is composed of the managers and such other persons as the committee deem competent to render valuable assistance. valuable assistance.

"The main object of said committee is to furnish to the world absolutely reliable data. Its modes operand shall be as fol-To push research from effect to cause

"I. To push research from effect to cause till the primary causes of good and evil are see a life ally disclosed.

"2. To accept no data already granted as necessarily reliable. All branch s of human knowledge shall be critically re-examined so as to ascertain the causes which have prevented mankind from attaining its hignest ends—bealth and happiness.

"2. All consending parties shall be given impartial hearing—the child and its parens, the papal and the teacher, the criminal and society, the rich and the poor, the employer and the employer etc.

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"5. A physiological laboratory shall search nto all questions relating to food and regimen.

"S. A psychological laboratory shall investigate mental states.

"I no arrange for lectures, discussions and prize essays.

and prize essays, "8. To publish the results of said reand prize essays.

"5. To publish the results of said researches.

"9. To establish colleges for the inculcation of any new principles that are likely to be discovered by these investigations."

It will resultly be seen that should your stop of the policy of the property of the complishments win you a place in the "Committee on Researches," you might aswall resian at once from the club or the sewing society. You will have little time thereafter to devote to such pastimes as hunting for the elixir of youth, debating when the Twentieth Century begins or solving the plass in clover puzzle.

Among the founders of the society are two who write a verend in front of their names, three who write M. D. after them and one who rejoices in the still more distinguished combination of Ph. D. M. D. One is a Western bank president, one a Captain, two more describe themselves as authors, another as an editor, and still another is the proprietor of a sanitarium.

Drag Clerky, Annual Response

# IMPROVEMENT RECOMMENDED.

Report of Southwest Pass Commission.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, Lan. Jan. 11.-The Southwest truss Commission, which came here a week ego from St. Louis and has been engaged ever since preparing its plans for the improvement of Southwest Pass, which the improvement of Southwest Pass, which is to be the new outler of the Mississippid completed as report to might and forwarded it by mill to General Wilson, Chief of United States Engineers.

The commission has already recommended that South Phas, in which the Eads jettles are built, be kept upon by the Government at the explanation of the Eads contract this year, but that Southwest Pass is also unproved, as this wild give a greater of good to be took and admit the very largest vessel to the Mississippi. The Iran investigation of Southwest Pass estimated that it would not Statewest. A second lavestigation resured the cost to States.

After a therough consideration of the rest

was not expected. He was G years old, and for many years was a well-known figure in business circles of St. Louis.

Mr. Williams was born in Richmond. Ky. In the early fiftles he went to Chicaco and citinged in the wholesale dry goods husiness. Furing the wir he was a Confederate Captain and zerved under General Price. In the early accorded he came to St. Louis and for a time was employed by the Samuel C. Davis 17ry Goods Company. Later he herathe associated with Christian Peper in the tobicco manufacturing business. In 1878 he manifed Mrs. Klas B. Hension, then a society bedie of St. Louis daughter of Dector Jestina Hension, About twive years ago he retired from active business and occupied himself with managing his real estate.

the leaves only one child, Miss Ella Heusten Williams, a brother, Ar-bibaid, lives in Lexington, Ky, another brother, Jefferson, revides in San Diego, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. John Rafley, is at Lexington, Va. The funeral will take place to-day at it a m. The interment will be at Gak Ridge Cemetery. The Reverend James H. Foy will emeters, the services

## TRUNK GAVE THEM AWAY.

Newly Married Couple's Baggage Facetionsly Decorated.

A most interesting booking trunk came into Kirkwood yesterday morning on the Washington train. It was covered with all sorts of placards, each of which was insorts of placards, each of which was intended to signify that its owners were newly married. Nailed securely on the top and sides were a dezen or more oid shoes, and, bruised and battered by the vicissitudes of travel, attached to the trunk with several stout cords, was a bird cage. It was the property of Mrs. P. F. Heynolds, who, until Taeslay, was Miss May Jurden of Holden, Mo. The bride and groom are visiting at the home of C. W. Jurden in Kirkwood, a brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were married in Holden, where her parents live. Mr. Reynolds is a merchant in Sinter, Mo.

## GENERAL DARNEY MAURY.

Veteran Confederate General Passes Away at Peoria.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Peorla, El., Jan. 11.—General Dubney when the Twentieth Century begins or solving the plas in clover puzzle.

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Drug Clerks' Annual Banquet.

The St. Louis Brug Clerks' Society held its first annual banquet lost night at the West End Hotel. A full representation of the membership was out. The arrangement

## BOTH SUE FOR DIVORCE.

re the commission declares that even the first of an anowance for significant can be hade for space and ten for course fees and alimony. In the half the original estimate, and specific in my should work of this even before been done by the fare Mrs. Lamberton was compelled to make formal demand upon her husband for it. The reduction in the course

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way "replied I am sich. Defendant then said: What did you marry me for anyway." I am tired of this treatment, and I retorted. So an I lired of your treatment. As I was speaking defendant interfulted me and said. That is all your magination. You have treated me worse than a dog." I then went into another room, where I speat the remainder of the night, and left the heavest the following day."

#### COMMENDED THE PRESS. Good Government Club Adopts Resolutions of Approval.

to house the following day."

Judge Fitzgerald reserved his decision.

Club held a meeting at the club headquarters, No. 2721 Pine street, last night. The ticket as named in Priday's issue, was elected, the ballot being cast by Chauncey I.
Filley, there being no opposition.
The club adopted the following, offered by Mr. Tatum:
In reviewing the work done by the club

those who have in their proper fiches of fa-ber worked to the same end, though not through this club;

Therefore, be it resolved. That we have watched with eleasure and satisfaction the course pursued by The St. Loais Republic, the St. Loais Star, the St. Loais Chronicle and the Westliche Post, also that of our esteemed associate. Charles Wiggins, as a member of the Council, with his lowers, and that body and smoot the milarity them our sincere thanks and we emphatically ascert that the thanks of the entire community are due to the newspapers and belividuals above mentioned for their exertions and for the aid and encouragement they have given us in our efforts to accure

#### sed reveriment. May the roble work go on unabated. AN AMERICAN MURDERED.

J. M. Imboden Shot by Joaquin Hernandez in Honduras.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11 .- A special to the Record from San Francisco says: Mail advices from the city of Guatemala, December 14, give details of the murder at Sun Pedro, Hondurns, of Captain Jacob M. Imboden, an American, who has been interested for many years in mining in Honduras. The shooting was done by Joaquin diras. The shooting was done by Joaquin diraction. The shooting was done by Joaquin director A. A. Cooling.

Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 11.—Doctor A. A. Cooling, for thirty years a practicing physician at Wilton Junction, Ia., died at 4 o'cleck this morning of pneumonia, after widow and four children at Guatemala.

# JEWELS AND MONEY TAKEN BY BURGLAR.

Residence of William McCully at No. 4310 Morgan Street Entered Last Night.

#### THE FAMILY WAS AT DINNER.

Robber Got Into House Through a Second Story Window-Escaped With \$550 Worth of Plunder.

A robber entered the residence of William McCully, No. 4310 Morgan street, about 6:50 o'clock last night, and secured about 14:0 worth of jewelry and \$150 in gold. Then he escaped.

The robber effected an entrance into the house by elimbing upon the perch and prying open the second-story window, in a nanner similar to that pursued on Tuestay evening in the robbery at the Brinckwirth residence on Lindell boulevard. It is thought that the robber was the same person in both cases.

The M Cully family was at dinner at the The M Cully family was at dinner at the time the burgiary was committed, and it was discovered quite through an accident. Mr. William J. McCully, the eldest son of Mr. McCully, had come in late for diamer, and was preparing to go upstairs. The family was assembled at the table in the dising-room, about 12 persons in all, most of whom were Mr. McCully's grown sons. Several times members of the family thought the they had heard heavy articles fall to the floor, but they had no attention to the noise supposing it to be caused by a same thrown on the floor by young Mr. McCully.

Several times members of the taradig tall, corner of Manchesier and Clayton roads. Full to the floor, but they paid no attention to the noise, supposing a to be caused by a same thrown on the floor by young Mr. McCuilly.

Air McCuilly went upstairs and his attention was at once attracted to the doors of the bestrooms being closed, which wars an unusual thing. When he reached the room it was dark.

Biscovery of the Robbery.

Turning on the lights, preparatory to going to another room, he was surprised by seeing the drawers of the dressing care and the doors of the wardrobe in his parents bedroom opened wide, and curtous articles stream about the floor. He immediately sprang to the front window, from which he had felt an unusual cold draft. And discovered it to be open about the family searched the house thinking it incredible that the burglar could effect an excapt in such a short time. Voung Mr. McCuily dashed out of the front door and searched the immediate vicinity, while the stable attendants formed a regular guard around the house in the hope of intercepting the there were he lurking shout the stable attendants formed a regular guard around the house in the hope of intercepting the there were he lurking shout the stable attendants formed a regular guard around the house in the hope of intercepting the there were he lurking shout the stable attendants formed a regular guard around the house in the hope of intercepting the there were he lurking shout the stable attendants formed a regular guard around the house in the hope of intercepting the time of your large, and whom the club is delignable of the continued the porch pillar.

Mr. R. C. Albert, who lives in the same square, was passing the house lust about the time the burglar guard around the house, that he west an intercepting the time of the front door and searched the immediate vicinity, while the same one running away.

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Marital Troubles of Edward S.

Lamberton and Wife.

BETTIBLE SPECIAL

New York, Jon. II.—The married life of Edward S. Lamberton and his wife, Lucy, was short. He is a broker of No. 16 Wall street. She is a distinctly pretty and well-educated woman who, until her marriage last July, was a school teacher in Kansas City. They lived together four months, separated by mutual consent and now have foreight actions against each other for legal separation on the ground of abandonment and cruelty. Each makes charges against the other.

N. If Hummel, before Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme Court, to-day pending trial arked for an allowance for Mrs. Lamberton for counsel fees and alimony. In the affidiave stream was fall upper the fact that the thief had gone straight to the their had gone straight to the bedroom of the cheir Mechallys revealed the fact that the fact was limited to the strength of the fact that the fact was limited to the seen on the drawers with a limited of the markes of the instrument are to be seen on the drawers which so the instrument are to be seen on the drawers which be order of the Eastern Star and two other the order of the Eastern Star and two other the order of the Eastern Star and two other the order of the Eastern Star and two other the order of the Eastern Star and two other the order of the Eastern Star and two other the order of the Eastern Star and two other the order of the Eastern Star and two other the drawers which the order of the Eastern Star and two other the order of the Eastern Star and two others, two plain god rings, a pewied pin of the order of the Eastern Star and two other the order of the Eastern Star and two others, the order of the Eastern Star and two others. The money was in an old pure set of by a strange chance several gold watches in a case and a great number of jewels and golden articles. Mrs. McCully's name is engraved on almost all of the stolen jewel-ry, so it will be difficult for the sobber 10

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11.-As it stands, it's a very pretty quarrel between the Reverend R. A. George of Cleveland and Miss Olga Nethersole, actress, On Sunday Mr. George took occasion to say that "Sapho," the play Miss Nethersole is presenting this season, is full of "moral miasma," and that Miss Nethersole's only reason for present-ing it is for "the current coin that a de-bauched public renders in tribute to such moral poison."

bauched public renders in tribute to such moral poison."

Miss Nethersole, when she heard of all this, was naturally indignant, and willingly took up the cudgels for her play.

"I choose," she said, "to follow in the steps of such masters as Zela, Dumas, Daudet, Disea and Pinero, and I hope by example to teach the necessity for civilization and moral cleanilness, even in the so-called civilized nations of the world.

"To further my effort, and to prove the argument, it is needful to show the sores in all their hideousness, and I trust in and believe in the true instinct of my audiences to gather the remedy or moral.

"Mr. George says that it is not necessary for a man to go into saleous and be a drunkard in order to know what drunkenness means. I grant that, but I insist that before he can know of his own knowledge, he must have more than hearsay evidence.
"I must say, when i first read Daudet's fore he can know of his own knowledge, he must have more than hearsay evidence. "I must say, when I first read Daudet's novel, no such thoughts as the reverend gentieman gives expression to entered my head in relation to the story. I would remind him that moral lessons may offtimes be learned in strange and unaccustomed places, and I beg him to be more liberal in his outlook uson the world, and give people outside the church a little more credit for good intention."

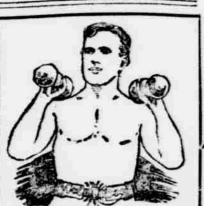
Westerners in New York.

RESULTS SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. II.—Hotel arrivals to-day included the following visitors from the West:
St. Louis-L. B. Pierce, G. A. Stafford, Waldorf, J. F. Stafford, C. Sinning, Grand Union B. Berger, J. B. C. Lucas, J. D. Fraser, Cadillac; Mrs. J. C. Barker, Miss Barker, Rivers; F. Opp, Holland; A. Anheuser, Imperial; A. B. Kinnan, Glisey, R. H. Tali, Astor; M. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, Metropolitan; B. H. Barnes, Sturtevant; H. M. Carleton and Mrs. Carleton, Belvesere.

St. Joe-P. F. Slade, Marlboro. William Musson

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. II.—William Musson, one of the leading Odd-Fellows of Iowa, died instantly of heart failure this afternoon at his home.



#### READ THIS BOOK. FREE.

A book which will produce the cloud from your fatter, which will show you have you have you can elevat yourself mentally and physically. It tells of twenty years spent in the eathmistatic study of vital nerve force, finding what it comes from and, when lost, how to replace it. We all like to be at our best, and from what I have learned I am in a resistion to bely you. ition to belp you.

STUDY MY METHOD Out of all my experience I have built a method of infusing the system with vitality ing electricity, which is the basic of all and mal (haman) vitality. My book tells what I

Dr. M. D. McLaughlin, 704 OLIVE ST., Cor. Seventh, in New Republic Building, St. Louis, Mo. office Hours, 8 a.m. to 8:20 p.m. Stradays to to 1

know of this, and you can have it free if you will call or write to-day.

#### LOVING CUP FOR ATMORE.

Rousing Meeting of Rock Springs Democratic Club.

The Rock Springs Democratic Club held a rusing meeting last night at Freimuth's Hall, corner of Manchester and Clayton

FOOTPAD'S BOLD DEED. Robbed Miss Addie Leeker in

Broad Daylight. A footpad perpetrated a daring daylight robbery about 2:30 o'clock yesterday aftersoon near Seventeenth and Madison streets, The victim was Miss Addle Lecker of No. 15:0 North Seventeenth street. She was rebbed of her purse, which contained a small sum of money. Miss Lecker had been till for several days,

#### ROMANCE WITHIN A ROMANCE. Actor and Actress With "Colonial Girl" Are Married.

Albert H. Perry and Miss Eleanor Carr White, both playing with the "Colonial Girl" at the Grand Opera-house this week, sprung a surprise on their friends and felup to Christ Church Cathedral and having Canon Smith join them in wedlock.

The wedding was a quiet one, only the father of the bride and a few intimate friends of the couple being present. After the creemony, the newly wedded pair returned to the Lackede Hotel, where they took bridal apartments, in which was served a wedding breakfast. They spent the afternoon with their friends, receiving congratulations and presents, and appeared at the theater at the usual hour to dress up to Christ Church Cathedral and having at the theater at the usual hour to dress for the evening's performance.

The bride, who lives in Georgetown, O., is a daughter of U. S. G. White, who is a civil engineer in the United States Navy and a schoolmate and playfellow of General U. S. Grant. She met Mr. Perry for the first time when they left New York at the beginning of the season, with the "Colonial Girl" company. The young people fell in love with each other from the start, and made love during their entire tour, which resulted in the marriage yesterday.

After the performance hast night the couple were given an ovation by members of the company and the orchestra. From the former they received a frame of flow. at the theater at the usual hour to dress

the former they received a frame of flow-ers. The orchestra sought them out in their dressing-rooms and discoursed such appropriate music as Wagner's "Wedding March." "Because I Love You" and "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You."

# ALTGELD'S ADDRESS.

Opposed to Shooting American Independence Into Peoples.

Huron, S. D., Jan. IL.-Former Governor Altgeld of Illinois delivered an address in the interests of the Fusion party to a large the interests of the Fusion party to a lawgathering here to-night. He spoke for nearity two hours. He declared that English
capital dominates and controls the affairs
of this Government; that trusts and monopolies dictate the prices of commedities;
that the war in Luzon is carried on only
by right of conquest and brute force; that
annexation and expansion will come in a
natural way and without shooting American civilization and independence into any can civilization and independence into any people. The address received careful at-tention.